

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

No. 3

LOYOLA ALUMNI PLAN TO HELP GRADUATES SECURE WORTHY JOBS

WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

**Luncheon Clubs Discussed
For The Promotion Of
Social Advantage**

Besides the appointment of minor officers and committee chairmen, announced in the last issue of the Greyhound, the Executive Committee meeting of the College Alumni Association, held several weeks ago, produced several other important results.

Jobs For Seniors

Chief among these is the plan for a Students' Aid Committee to assist the members of the present Senior Class in obtaining jobs after graduation. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Michael F. Delea, '23, plans are being made to secure a personal interview with each Senior to determine his qualifications, contacts and the type of work he wishes to follow after leaving Loyola. Some of these interviews will probably take place during the Christmas holidays.

Luncheon Clubs

Another important result was a move toward the formation of luncheon clubs among the graduate classes to meet several times a month for the purpose of keeping up the friendships made in College, and to make for a more closely-knit alumni organization.

One such club is already in existence—that of the Class of 1918, which will hold a luncheon in the near future.

Dance For Lecture Foundation Benefit Is Held In Library

Over one hundred couples attended the first of a series of dances for the benefit of the Lecture Foundation Fund. This dance, an informal affair, was held in the Library under the direction of the recently organized dance committee. Music was furnished by Jim Bradley's Marylanders now featured on Saturday afternoons at the Belvedere Hotel.

First Library Dance

This was the first time a dance has been held in the Library, but the fact that they were in the sanctum of so much knowledge did not seem to lessen the gayety of the dancers. This was

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Dr. Gettler, Famed Toxicologist, Lectures To Capacity Audience

**N. Y. Medical Examiner Talks
On "The Chemistry In
Crime Detection"**

"Since its formation in 1918 the Chief Medical Examiner's Office has chemically analyzed more than thirty thousand bodies of persons who died under unnatural and suspicious circumstances."

Thus spoke Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, Ph.D., Chief Toxicologist for the City of New York, in his lecture "Chemistry in the Detection of Crime," delivered before the Chemists' Club on October 23.

Large Audience

A capacity gathering, including many visitors, was on hand to greet Dr. Gettler, who has been instrumental in convicting many murderers who otherwise might have gone undiscovered.

He stressed the importance of a scientific, unbiased investigation free from the influence of either the Police or the District Attorney's office. He said that New York City and Essex County, New Jersey, were the only places in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Alumni Retreat Will Be Held At Manresa On November 30

**Class Secretaries Will Meet
To Further Plans For
Retreat Success**

The annual retreat for the members of the College Alumni Association will be held at Manresa starting on Friday evening, November 30, and coming to a conclusion on Monday morning, December 3.

Large Number Expected

Plans are at present being formulated to make this the largest retreat in alumni history. More than twenty members have already definitely pledged themselves to attend and it is hoped that this number will be increased to more than fifty.

Secretaries To Meet

With this end in view, a meeting of nearly thirty-five class secretaries, representing the classes of 1900 to 1934, will meet at Loyola on the evening of November 8. Through these men, the individual members of each class will be contacted and notified of the retreat. Individual letters have already been mailed to every member of the Alumni Association.

ELECTIONS

The results of the often deferred election for President of the yard were:

Kenneth Stallo	80
Robert Botta	33
Raymond Cunningham	21
Gregory Kane	12

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

GROUP RESUMES ACTIVITY

**Some Members Belong Ex-
Officio; Students
Elect Rest**

With the school term again under way, the Student Council will once more resume activity. Its members, most of whom have already been elected, will number no more than sixteen. Each class will have the following representation: The Senior Class three members; the Junior Class two members; the Sophomore Class two members; the Freshman Class, two members.

Other Officers

Besides these, there will be other members of the Council by reason of their office, namely the President of the Senior Class who automatically becomes the Chief Executive of the Council, the President of the Intra-mural Athletic Council, the Editor of the Greyhound, the Editor of the Year Book and the Senior Managers of the Varsity Sports.

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ANNUAL STUDENT RETREAT IS CONDUCTED BY FATHER LORD

CATHOLIC IDEALS URGED

The annual students' retreat conducted by Father Daniel Lord came to a conclusion Friday, October 26 with Mass and general Communion in the Chapel, followed by a breakfast in the Gym.

From the very beginning, the success of the triduum seemed assured because of the zeal that the retreat master displayed and the interest with which his discourses were received by the student body. Throughout the lectures was prevalent a constructive general theme which presented Catholic ideals in such a light that the students necessarily had to perceive and acknowledge them.

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Juniors Will Hold A Card Party At Cathedral Hall November 16

**First In Series Of Socials
To Be Sponsored By
Class Of '36**

The Junior class has already begun to formulate plans for their Junior Prom. In a special meeting of the class officers held recently, the Prom committee was chosen. In addition to the class officers, Muth, C. E. Kelly, Jendrek, and Duley, it will consist of Rice, Dolan, Sneeringer, Knight, Gavin and Bracken.

To Hold Card Party

The committee, realizing that money in the bank is the best way of insuring success in the venture, decided upon a series of minor social events to finance the Prom. The first of this series will be a card party, to be held, at the Cathedral School Hall on November 16.

The Junior Class solicits the attendance of the student body, for upon the success of this affair and others to follow depends the success of the prom, which is not the exclusive property of the Juniors but belongs to the whole School.

Mr. Fusting To Head Chemists' Club During The Coming Year

**Hanzelly, Knight Elected;
Class Delegates
Also Chosen**

William H. Fusting, Senior, was elected president of the Loyola Chemists' Club at the annual election of officers held recently. Edward M. Hanzeley, Junior, was chosen vice-president and Julius O. Knight, also of Junior, was named secretary.

Protest Made

Because the election was held during a lecture period of the analytical chemistry class, attended mainly by Sophomores and Juniors, the Senior B. S. students protested, since neither they nor the Freshmen members were present. However, since a quorum was present at the meeting, the election is valid.

Librarians Appointed

The following librarians were appointed by Father Richard B. Schmitt, faculty director of the Club: Edward L. Molz, Senior, Francis A. Muth, Junior and Robert H. Klotzman, Ph.G.

Raymond Cunningham, John Dinan, Philip Dougherty

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FATHER LORD SPEAKS TO LOYOLA SODALITY AT ANNUAL ELECTIONS

JOSEPH MAY VOTED PREFECT

**Catholic College Men Too
Complacent, Says
Speaker**

"The most characteristic quality of the Catholic College man is apathy. The most characteristic mark of his attitude toward life is complacency."

Thus spoke Father Lord before the Loyola Sodalists at the annual elections held Thursday evening, October 25. As a result of the balloting which preceded the talk, Joseph May, Senior, was chosen prefect; Bernard Rice, Junior, vice-prefect; Joseph Mack, Sophomore, secretary; and William Mahoney, Freshman treasurer. Thus each year supplied one officer to the organization.

Other Nominees

Four nominees were selected from each class to run for these executive positions. Besides Mr. May, the other nominees for prefect were Messrs. Lewis, Peddicord and Phelan. The unsuccessful candidates for vice-prefect were C. Kelly, W. Duffy and T. Leary; for secretary, Messrs. O'Donnell, Murphy and Dougherty; for treasurer, Messrs. Bracken, Barzyk and Bremer.

Class Representatives

Instead of formally voting for class representatives, it was moved and unanimously passed by a standing vote,

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Father Frisch Addresses Natural History Society

An illustrated slide lecture on "Ants and Their Ways" was delivered on October 16 by Fr. Frisch, Professor of Biology and Moderator of the Mendel Club at Loyola, to the Junior section of the Natural History Society of Maryland. The same lecture was presented to the Senior section of the Society on October 30. Fr. Frisch, who is a member of the Society, functioned as one of the judges at the recent Junior Exhibition of the Society.

The growing importance of the biology courses was clearly evidenced by a visit to the laboratories by Dr. Wm. Hassler of the American

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THE GREYHOUND

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Challenge To Apathy

"The most characteristic quality of the Catholic college man is apathy. The most characteristic mark of his attitude toward life is complacency."

Such was the charge laid against the modern Catholic college man by Father Lord, speaking before the Loyola Sodality last Thursday week. It is hard to believe that a group of supposedly red-blooded college students could listen to such a challenge to their manhood without a great rush of resentment and at least an attempt at self-defense. That, however, was exactly what happened. The sixty-odd Loyola men just sat back and silently grinned their approval—by that very act proving the truth of the accusation.

For a long time now, Loyola men have been taking a little too much for granted. Campus discussion has been limited chiefly to sports and a few academic topics, while vital problems of government, social justice and religion have been utterly disregarded or treated humorously or superficially.

And yet, as Father Lord pointed out, there are many groups of young men spending much time in serious planning and discussion. These are the young radicals of America who are striving with fanatic zeal to overthrow democracy, drive out religion, exile God and abolish everything we hold sacred. Just such a group planned and executed the revolution in Spain while Catholic college men sat back and saw their school buildings burned to the ground and their churches razed. Communists and socialists are this very minute flinging such a challenge in our faces through newspaper propaganda and growing political power. Will we accept the challenge? Who cares?

There are still other groups of young men, Father Lord also showed, interested not in destroying government, but in perfecting it. In a western state, a band of these youths, some not yet of voting age, cleaned up a corrupt city government. Yet how many Catholic students will accept the challenge of crooked politics in city and state? How many try to learn the answer to the social and economic evils which have brought the nation to a crisis in its history? How many of them "give a hoot" about our relations with Europe? But after all, why should they? Aren't all radicals fools, all politics crooked, all depressions temporary and all foreign relations strained? And besides, aren't the sport pages or the theory of evolution much more interesting? Of course.

Religious persecution and the atheistic education of children in Mexico leave the Catholic college man quite unruffled. After all he isn't being persecuted. And as for Ambassador Daniels, what's one man's opinion anyhow? Even if he does represent the United States, the Church is eternal and everything will come out all right in the end. Besides what can a student do about it?

He could do plenty if he wanted to. The Catholic Church "knows all the answers" to present day problems. It is years ahead of the radicals in its provisions for the working class. Yet its solution demands neither atheism, despotism nor anarchism. It may be learned from Catholic literature and the teaching of the Popes. But this means study, and study means work, so skip it. We've been called apathetic and complacent; now let's prove it!

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Evergreen Clippings—as the man (ikin) on the right might write them. (I'm stealing his thunder and is he sore!):

It's all very well to be told that you can get a lift with a Camel, but it is well to bear in mind that you may have to walk a mile for one.

* * *

S'funny how pensive, how utterly absorbed, how dreamy eyed these College students can become in the atmosphere of the Library—just the proper lighting effect—a little music—some cigarette smoke—a gay spirit—and—uh—oyez—we almost forgot to mention the girl—(these things take up space so I'll use them at random, hither and yon, etc.). And so we coin another simile—"as absorbed as Colvin in a waltz,"—and its no wonder he doesn't care for brunettes. And if you watched Joe May carefully you would have caught him humming "Because its love!". Ummmm—and another umm with a sigh a la Reflector.

I am Feeney today—heh?

* * *

There for a while, there were two cigarettes in the dark—until smoke got in Fr. Jacobs' eyes.

* * *

Among the aftermaths: there was Douglas singing "Out in the Cold Again"—Biggs (who arrived home at 5 A M.) tried to convince his folks that he was "Lost in a Fog."

* * *

Did you hear about the inebriated florist—whose every plant was potted?

* * *

Just because the Greyhounds, (the live ones), are being kept in the Gym, ye editor wants you to believe the place is going to the dogs.

* * *

Then there's the absent minded professor who genuflected on leaving his seat in a movie. (Not a Loyola professor).

* * *

Now that Bing Crosby has turned to opera, it only remains for John McCormick to warble: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

* * *

Both Frank Cummings and Bernard Hoffman have been besieged with numerous offers by certain makers of Breakfast Foods, to pose for a picture entitled "Before and After".

* * *

True Stoy

One of the members of Senior had his girl friend type a class assignment for him. At the end there was a "P. S. I love you."

It remained, of course, for someone else to discover this.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

COLUMNS

Columns are things that are supposed to be filled. So are bottles. Bottles are sometimes found empty. So are columns. Columns are found in papers. Bottles are found in the most embarrassing places! One can see through a bottle. Sometimes one can see through a column. Especially can editors see through them. Filled bottles contain many potentialities. Columns sometimes contain little but headaches and puns. Generally they contain only headaches. Old bottles can be used over again. So can old columns. Old bottles are used over again. So are old columns.

—o—

WE WONDER:—

- 1) Who donated the cafeteria piano to the school.
- 2) Who wants it back.
- 3) Who invented philosophy.
- 4) Did he die a natural death.
- 5) Did he die.
- 6) Where Colvin gets those haircuts.
- 7) Where anybody gets those kind of haircuts.
- 8) Why anybody wants those kind of haircuts.
- 9) Why Douglas left the City.
- 10) Does Lambdin really like those ensembles he wears or is he never serious.
- 11) Who saze that girl was a tramp. (Ask Benny).
- 12) Why you read this column.
- 13) Do you read this column.
- 14) Do you read.

—o—

GERTRUDE STEIN

Reviews the Recent Dance

"It was a brisk October eve October brisk is was. The ballroom was resplendent was resplendent was resplendent with color with color. Swaying couples many swaying basked couples in the multi-colored rays of rays of multi-colored light. 'Neath palms palms palms palms the Marylanders did justice did hereafter did justice to the modern modern modern notes of our of our younger of our modern generation nevertheless. All was all was all was and was a scene of gayety of much of much gayety and much. Looks of ecstasy were the the the were the looks were the thing were. Many lads and lassies beautiful and beautiful lads and lads were often yes were often lads and beautiful. Seldom have we seldom seldom often seldom—".

—o—

The chap on my evil side is at it again. Puns, jokes and quips that have made the nation laugh for generations. Just a little home for the old jokes, seems as though Cunning ham, isn't he?

—o—

Love has been called the noblest of emotions. Perhaps it is. But when love can take a good everyday male—transform him into a thing of shining shoes and glossy hair; regale him in togs befitting only a show-window dummy; make him spend sleepy days and sleepless nights; keep him "ex-libro" for endless eves; make him the laughing stock of the erudite louts who, (because they couldn't get a date the night before), can smugly snicker at his poor attempts to explain his privative ignorance on the following morn—then in our opinion the nobility of the emotion pales to insignificance.

In these daze of beer and stronger, one wonders if the antiquated gentleman, who spoke of looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, wasn't just an old soak who had gotten used to blood-shot eyes.

—o—

Space, in the ordinary sense of the word, is practically nothing. In an extraordinary sense of the word, it is that stuff found immediately below your assignment on deadline day. Space may be left untouched, or it may be filled with more space. In this case we decided to fill it. Of course space is generally considered a harmless thing, but on deadline-day, it is liable to create an awful row. In this case it did just that. To affix the blame for "space" is probably a silly procedure. But in this case we strongly suspect a conspiracy to remove this particular section from the sheet. White matter is perfectly oke in its place. But its place is not in column. At least editors seem to think so. No doubt you disagree with them. Space is perfectly legitimate and welcome in columns, especially if it takes the place of such drivel as this, no? But at any rate we have given a job to another man. The composers of the nation need our consideration too. But the odds are that he doesn't appreciate it at all. Especially after setting that thing on Gertrude Stein.

Dr. Gettler, Famed Toxicologist, Lectures To Capacity Audience

N. Y. Medical Examiner Talks
On "The Chemistry In
Crime Detection"

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the country where such a truly scientific system was in operation. He instanced cases in other cities where gross miscarriage of justice resulted from negligent or biased chemical findings.

Demonstrates Methods

He demonstrated the methods used in detecting the presence of poisons in the various organs of the body, illustrating with cases which he has investigated, and showing specimens taken from organs of the subjects. Many of the analytical methods were developed by Dr. Gettler himself to solve difficult problems. Among these is a test for lethal dosages of ether in the brain and an accurate test to prove death by drowning. The lecture was one of the most interesting ever held at Loyola.

The next meeting will be held November 13, when Dr. Francis Sullivan, M.D., of the Chemico-Medical Research Laboratory of Georgetown Medical School will lecture on "Chemical Research in Health and disease."

STUDENTS AID FATHER FRISCH IN BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH WORK

VARIOUS STUDIES BEGUN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Museum of Natural History of New York City.

Research Work

It is also worthy of note that many of the students in the college are at present engaged in research work under the supervision of the biology professor.

For instance, Mr. Thaddeus Zukowski, A.B., graduate of the class of '34, is back in the biology department as research assistant to Fr. Frisch. At present, he is checking Chefje's report on the suitability of Bacteria Coli as food for Paramecium.

Mr. Treppe of Junior Class is assisting Mr. Zukowski, having taken over the preparation and maintenance of the bacterial cultures. Mr. Treppe's individual work consists in the cultivation of Volvox by employing a sterile technique.

Mr. Monroe '36, is persevering in the compilation of data he amassed last year on the longevity of Paramecium in vaseline-sealed slide cultures.

Mr. Klotzman Ph.G., has undertaken the responsibility of accurately analyzing the

Dance For Lecture Foundation Benefit Is Held In Library

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probably due to the five colored lights, which softened and transformed it into a ballroom. The orchestra, playing on the platform, was flanked by palms. The huge Loyola banner loomed in the darkness over the orchestra dais.

Refreshments were served at eleven in Room 201 which was also decorated in green and grey for the occasion. Encouraged by the success of their first venture, the committee intends to hold another dance in the near future, and are making plans to provide for an even larger crowd.

chloride content of several culture media employed by Fr. Frisch in his research experiments on the adaptation of Paramecium to sea water.

Aquarium Additions

Tropical fish were introduced into the aquarium by the generous donation of Mr. Eisinger of Freshman Class. He intends to extend the aquarium by many future additions.

Mr. Putche '38 has been appointed curator of the museum in the biology department.

ANNUAL STUDENT RETREAT IS CONDUCTED BY FATHER LORD

CATHOLIC IDEALS URGED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

At the outset, the grave importance of the three days of retreat was emphasized by Father Lord. It was made clear that if the students failed to make the retreat with a sincere purpose in mind or did not cling to the ideals which were upheld to them there was little hope for succeeding generations.

Vocations

Speaking on vocations in life, Father Lord stated that there were two from which to choose—the religious life or the married life. He explained that the priesthood by far afforded the ultimate in happiness, citing his own life as an example of the joy that can come to a religious. However, since the majority of retreatants would some day enter the married state, they were strongly urged to look upon marriage as a real career in life.

The breakfast was all that could be asked, but was not marked by the speech-making of former years.

Two birds were recently heard at the Catalina Aviary singing "Love in Plume".—(The Loyolan)

College Sodality Hears Noted Priest And Writer At Meeting

Fr. Lord Addresses Society
After Retreat; Mr. May
Elected President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

that those candidates from each class who received the second highest number of votes in the first election should be selected for class representatives. Mr. Lewis therefore represents Senior, Mr. C. B. Kelly, Junior, Mr. O'Donnell, Sophomore and Mr. T. Bracken the Freshman Class.

After a brief outline of the origin of the Sodality, Father Lord sketched its history and told of his own work in connection with the "Queen's Work." The keynote of his address was a direct appeal to the Sodalists for real Catholic Action as a means of combating radicalism and the neopaganism which are driving God from the world. The modern college man is too apathetic toward these conditions, Father Lord said.

"A Catholic college cannot make a man a Catholic leader," he said in conclusion, "unless he 'gets up his own steam.' You can't fight for a cause you do not live; and if you really love a cause you've got to fight for it."

Granger Rough Cut

*"Why—I don't believe I
have used a pipe cleaner
in three or four weeks*

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

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... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

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the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe—or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

*... in a
common-sense
package—10c*

Alumni Chatter

L. T. M.

You may see by the papers that the week before last was one during which we had our annual Retreat. Therefore, it was a favorite device of many of the teachers to say: "Well, you'll have plenty of spare time during this week, so just write an assignment on, etc., etc., etc." Soooo, it is not exactly strange that there should be a slight deficiency in alumni material for this issue. (Ed. Note: That's an old one). However, Carroll Power, '33, was most obliging, and contributed much of the following data.

These Lawyers

He is working at the Legal Aid Bureau on St. Paul Street, and is going to the University of Maryland at night.

There are many other grads working at the same place. For instance, Stanislaus Ciesielski, '34, who spent the summer in Poland, is working there. Tom Grogan, '29, whose father died this Spring; Vince Carlin, '33, working for B. E. R. C. at Charles and Twenty-Second Streets; Tony Muller, '34, also working for B. E. R. C. The University of Maryland is literally full of Loyolans, for we find there: Eddie Schaub, '34; Ed McIntyre, '33; Ed Higinbotham, '34; Eugene Sattler; Charlie Jackson (as we have said before); Dave Donovan; and Frank Keech, '33, who is working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

Transients

In one of our previous issues, I believe we said that Dave Donovan was working at the Transient Bureau. Another Alumnus of Loyola has started working there. In fact, last Saturday, when Tom Houff, '33, began work.

Julian Hanlon, '33, is a case worker for the B. E. R. C.

Mike Delea, '23, has hung out his shingle, and is formally practicing law in this city. Anselm Sodaro, '31, is campaigning for John A. Meyer, '23, who is a Democratic Candidate for the Supreme Bench.

Aha! Cupid!

Ray Rogers, '29, and Miss Mary Josephine Stack, sister of a former Loyolan, were recently married in Ellicott City. No, they didn't elope!

Condolences

We have lost another famous member of the Alum-

ni. On October 19, Dr. Leonard E. Neale, ex '79; LL.D., '07, U. of M., '81, at the age of seventy-six. He was obstetrician at the University Hospital; Professor of Obstetrics at the U. of M. and Gynecologist at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was buried on Monday, October 22, from St. Ignatius' Church. He is survived by a son, Leonard, Jr., and a daughter, Sarah. We extend our sincere condolences to his family.

We wish also to extend our sincere condolences to the family of George J. Storck, a Loyola alumnus who died recently.

A game known as the "Dumbest Dora" contest held in New York City uncovered some brilliant replies... Ping Pong is a hairy ape; Moby Dick is the Prince of Wales; and a bison is something you wash your face in. (Loyolan)

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL YEAR

CLASSES ELECT MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The elections have been completed in the upper classes with the result that Botta, Cianos and Cunningham will represent the seniors. The Junior Class chose Sheene, J. Bracken and Rice, while from the Sophomores come Dunne and Powers. The Freshmen have not as yet elected class officers, deeming it more profitable to wait until all their members are better acquainted with each other.

The purpose of the Student Council is to act as a medium between the Dean and the student body in matters of common interest and to maintain harmony between all projected class activities, and to approve of them in all details.

Good Taste!



Copyright, 1934
The American
Tobacco Company

The Cream of the Crop



"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

Wright or Wrong

By Wright

King For A Day?

With the abolition of football last year the sport seemed to have left the Loyola campus forever. The varsity outfit was disbanded, the schedule cancelled, while the coach retired to a northern college to continue his profession. Truly, football seemed to be doomed to die a natural death in a college too small to produce a strong gridiron machine. But stealthily and with a grim sureness the ghosts of the moleskin warriors have returned to stalk the Evergreen campus.

Quietly at first but increasing in volume, talk of the pigskin oval has spread rapidly throughout the college. The general unrest was easily discernible only a few days after the opening of school, at which time the gridirons throughout the state were a beehive of activity. Lacking anything definite as to plans for the future, the conversation up to this time has remained just conversation.

Since everyone seems to be so interested in football, and naturally so, a few suggestions along this line might not be amiss.

Football For Football Sake

The very fact that we have an interclass football league shows that there are still many in the college who desire to play football for the sake of the game and not for any compensation they might derive from it. This formation of the league also proves that the faculty is strongly in sympathy with the good old game of lugging the pigskin. Now let us see just how a football team representing Loyola could be arranged.

The main idea is to have a football team made up of the students in the school who desire to play the game. To raise the objection that there are but a very few who desire to play football would be foolish, since there are at least nine or ten men on each of the class teams capable of producing a fine brand of football in their own class. According to this, a squad of at least thirty men, capable and willing men, could be relied upon to answer the first call. These men of necessity will need a coach. This can easily be remedied. The idea of a student coach has never been broached before, but to my mind such an idea deserves much consideration when we take into consideration the financial conditions of the so-called Athletic Association. To deprive the fellows of an opportunity to play football because of these financial conditions, when there is sufficient football equipment and a student in one of the lower classes who is both capable and willing to coach football, seems a bit sad.

This club, given the consent of the Faculty, would represent the college. Given use of the equipmnet these fellows could practice daily and arrange games with college teams in their own class. The formation of such a student-coached team and the arranging of a schedule would of necessity force the team to travel the first year; this traveling of the club would be taken care of by the guarantee given by the host colleges.

Not A Criticism

This idea is not to be taken as a criticism against the abolition of football. Anyone with any sense was able to see that it was impossible for Loyola to continue at the rate she was going. This was not due entirely to the material but to the fact that Loyola played at least two clubs a season which were entirely out of her class; one usually at the beginning of the season and one about midway through the season. The punishment absorbed by the fellows in these games usually prevented them from doing justice to their remaining games. It is silly to think of Loyola competing with such clubs as Villanova, Western Maryland, Holy Cross and Boston College. Why not follow the lead of other colleges and play teams in our own class? for example St. Johns of Annapolis; Washington College; Gallaudet; Lehigh; Mt. St. Mary's and Hopkins.

This plan would not mean the abolition of intra-mural football; it would merely mean that like the majority of the other colleges we would have an intramural system with a varsity team at the top. Realizing that it takes both time and effort to put such a plan into effect it is first up to the Faculty to approve the plan and then up to the interested students to put it ino effect.

Greyhound Basketball Squad Prepares For Coming Season

Liston Has Fine Nucleus From Which To Shape A Winning Outfit

The call for candidates for the basketball team brought out approximately thirty hopefuls, ranging from Freshmen to Seniors. Coach Liston seemed well pleased with the prospects and got right down to work by holding a scrimmage on the first day as the Mentor wishes to whip the squad into shape for the opening game with the alumni on December 8.

Freshman Team

A Varsity squad will be picked consisting of ten men, after which a Freshman team will be selected. As in previous years the Freshman team will play the preliminary games. Liston expects to have the teams definitely selected after one week of practice.

Regulars Back

The team will be built around the veteran material from last year. Of the five regulars who played then, there are four back again this year: Price Colvin, Tom Carney, Will Ferrarini and Frank Tanneyhill. Four other members of last year's second-string Varsity who were out for the first day's practice are Bruce Biggs, Bob Botta, Lou Bellestri and Frank Bossle. Guy Matricciani, Ed Gromacki and Ed Russel last year's Junior Varsity men are also in the competition for positions.

New Men

From the numerous Freshmen who turned out there are several who show great promise of developing into first-class men.

Post Season Playoff Method To Decide Indoor Champion

Following somewhat the method used by the International League last year, the heads of the Interclass Indoor League have decided to determine the Interclass Champion by means of a four team playoff.

Instead of the orthodox method of determining the winner by means of the highest percentage basis, this method has been introduced of a number of protested games which have been played; this idea it is hoped will strike a happy medium among the participating clubs.

The teams finishing in the first four positions will engage in the playoff. The teams finishing first and fourth, second and third will meet. These winners will then meet in a two out of three games series.

SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN BY MARGIN OF SAFETY

PLAY IS HARD AND CLEAN

Inaugurating the Football League, the Sophs defeated the Frosh in a hard-fought battle, 2-0. The heavier Soph eleven kept the Frosh almost entirely on the defensive, but their own play was marred by fumbling.

The Frosh kicked off to open the game. Pounding the center of the Frosh line, they rolled up two first downs. A lateral, Barbour to Smith, put the ball on the twelve yard Frosh stripe. Continuing their drive in the second period, the big Green lost the ball on downs. However, on the next play, Kelly, Frosh quarter, was tackled behind his goal, giving the Sophs a safety—the only score of the game. As time grew short, the Sophs filled the air with passes, attempting to score. The period ended with the score remaining—Sophs 2—Frosh 0.

Resuming play, the Sophs, mixing up power plays reverses, laterals, shovel passes, and spinners, gained much ground but could not score. Jim Kelly's fine punting, their own wild tactics, numerous penalties all these combined to thwart any serious scoring threat. In the waning moments of the game, pass interceptions gave each an opportunity, but neither could come thru. Dunne, the Soph's captain, intercepted a pass and ran to the Frosh ten yard line as the game ended with the Sophomores the victors, 2-0.

SCHEDULE REVISED

This game marked the beginning of a revised schedule, made necessary by postponements due to the retreat. The new schedule calls for a game between the Sophs and the Freshmen, which was played, and one between the Seniors and Juniors to be played next week. The two winners will meet to decide the championship. It is alleged, that the winner will meet a team from either Georgetown or Maryland in an extra-mural game.

Sophs	Pos.	Frosh
Bossle	L.E.	Carey
O'Donnell	L.T.	Kavanaugh
Dunne	L.G.	Matricianni
Blair	C.	Mellendeck
Marszal	R.G.	Lamble
Dzwulski	R.T.	Leimkohler
Bellestri	R.E.	Bracken
Herrmann	Q.B.	Kelly
Barbour	L.H.	Bremer
Smith	F.B.	Lowe
Bracken		Devlin
Referee—Biggs; Umpire—Kamka;		
Head Linesman—Douglas. Time of Quarters—10 minutes.		

Handball Court Soon To Grace Western Wall Of The Gymnasium

Second Basketball and Volley Ball Court Also Laid Out For Use Of Students

Since the arrival of the new athletic director, Loyola has forged ahead, athletically. Each and every student who is in any way interested in athletics can vouch for this. The indoor league and football league are examples of Fr. Jacobs' desire to aid the students athletically.

Improvements

Attention is now being turned to the Gym. A volley ball court has been laid out and within the next few weeks a handball court will grace the western end. A second basketball court has been laid out at the eastern end of the Gym, using the baskets attached to the north and South walls. The boxing ring, an eyesore (for more than one reason) has been dismantled and placed in the basement.

New Ideas

A new idea in basketball will be inaugurated here at Loyola this year. Instead of the usual Junior Varsity team there will be a Freshman team formed. While playing its own schedule it is hoped that this newly formed unit will develop material for the varsity quint. The interclass basketball league in vogue at Loyola for many years will also be conducted. This it is hoped will also bring to light varsity material.

Support Desired

This is a fine move to build up a system of basketball which will in time greatly aid the formation of a varsity quint; it is only fitting that anyone capable of playing basketball should give it their entire support.

Greyhounds Agree To Bury Ax For Coming Basketball Season

Since their slight altercation of a few days ago the Loyola Greyhounds are as friendly as ever. This may be attributed to the fact that they have at last found that they are really brothers under the skin and are to be called upon to flaunt the Green and Grey of Loyola upon the basketball court.

They have been loping here and there about the campus becoming familiar with the athletic tradition of Loyola their new Alma Mater. Eager to show their ability as mascots, Kingo and Blue Rock are daily awaiting the arrival of the Basketball Season.

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POWERS CHOSEN PRESIDENT AT SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

MACK IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Mr. Donald Powers was elected president of the Sophomore class at its elections held recently.

Mr. Joseph Mack was elected vice-president; Mr. Frank Keidel, secretary, and Mr. John Wells, treasurer. Mr. Elmer Dunne was chosen as the Sophomore member of the Student Council.

Mr. Powers was also president of the Freshman class last year, and when elected this year he received a very large vote.

Chemists' Club Chooses Fusting For President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and William Malooly, were likewise appointed class representatives of the Club.

Besides Mr. Fusting, the other nominees for the presidency were: Raymond Cunningham, Edward Molz and Edward M. Hanzeley.

KAMMERASCOPE

As a result of the recent Senior class elections in which he was chosen president, Jack Cochrane has the enviable honor (?) of being chosen as the first unwilling subject of this column.

It did not, however, take this fourth year surge to bring Cochrane to campus prominence. He has been an active member in all class activities and a leader in class politics for his three previous years. As the acknowledged "boss" of the B. S. wing, he has had a big hand in shaping the class destiny.

Although he is an active member of the class, we can't say much for the vim or vigor which he applies to other things. He is usually draped over a chair in his own version of the debutante slouch, or leaning against a wall.

Cochrane came to the college from Calvert Hall where he admits that he had a very interesting career.

While at Loyola, his political star has gradually risen as he was secretary of the class in Freshman, vice-president in Junior, and president as Senior. He is now on the Student Council, and his previous experience serves him well in his present capacity as Chairman of the Interclass Dance Committee.

For a hobby he said he plays the piano, but was very cautious in that statement, not having nerve enough to call it music.

FLASH

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University and author of "The Fall of the Russian Empire" and "An Interpretation of the Soviet Five-Year Plan", will open the evening lecture series on Friday, November 9 at 8:15 in the Library when he will speak on "The World Scene in 1934."

The lecture will discuss the cycle of degeneration in political forms.

I Saw

Very few Senior B. S. at the Intra-mural Dance; the Library looking quite cozy under the spots; a few ultra-ultras who had just had to wear their tuxes.

Elmer Lambdin looking very dignified; Kammer rather informal; Peach serious but satisfied; Muth with a gawgeous titian; Douglas refusing to trade a dance "because this is the first one I've brought her to in a year and a half".

Don Lee breaking Debinski; Kircher breaking Lee (Benny can pick 'em); Conlon doing right well without his crutches; plenty of the boys wilting under those long dances.

The Dennis boys doing nice work around the punch bowl; also pulling in the shekels in the cloak room (A. B. Dennis couldn't take it when the mob poured in afterwards); Schaub and Galvin of '34.

Biggs and Douglas going into Frederic's at 1:30; L. Mullen and Lewis "riding the stools" at Bilger's (it was that crowded); C. Kelly and Knight at a table; S. R. O. at the North Inn; the milkman.

SEVERAL SETS OF NEW BOOKS ACQUIRED BY LOYOLA LIBRARY

MANY CONCERN HISTORY

During the past summer the library has acquired several large sets of new books. Two of the most noteworthy are the, "National Encyclopedia" and "The History of Nations". Many other new books have also been obtained. Among these are "Napoleon" and "Charles the First" by Hilaire Belloc, the author of many other famous biographies.

Two new books on the present situation in Germany have also been added to the catalogue. One by Cardinal Faulhaber, titled, "Judaism, Christianity, Germany"; the other by George N. Shuster, "Strong Man Rules".

There is also a small series of books each one devoted to some order of priests. Another small set contains modern detective stories of Scotland Yard. There are many others besides the books mentioned here and all have been catalogued and are ready for immediate use.

Fair enough—

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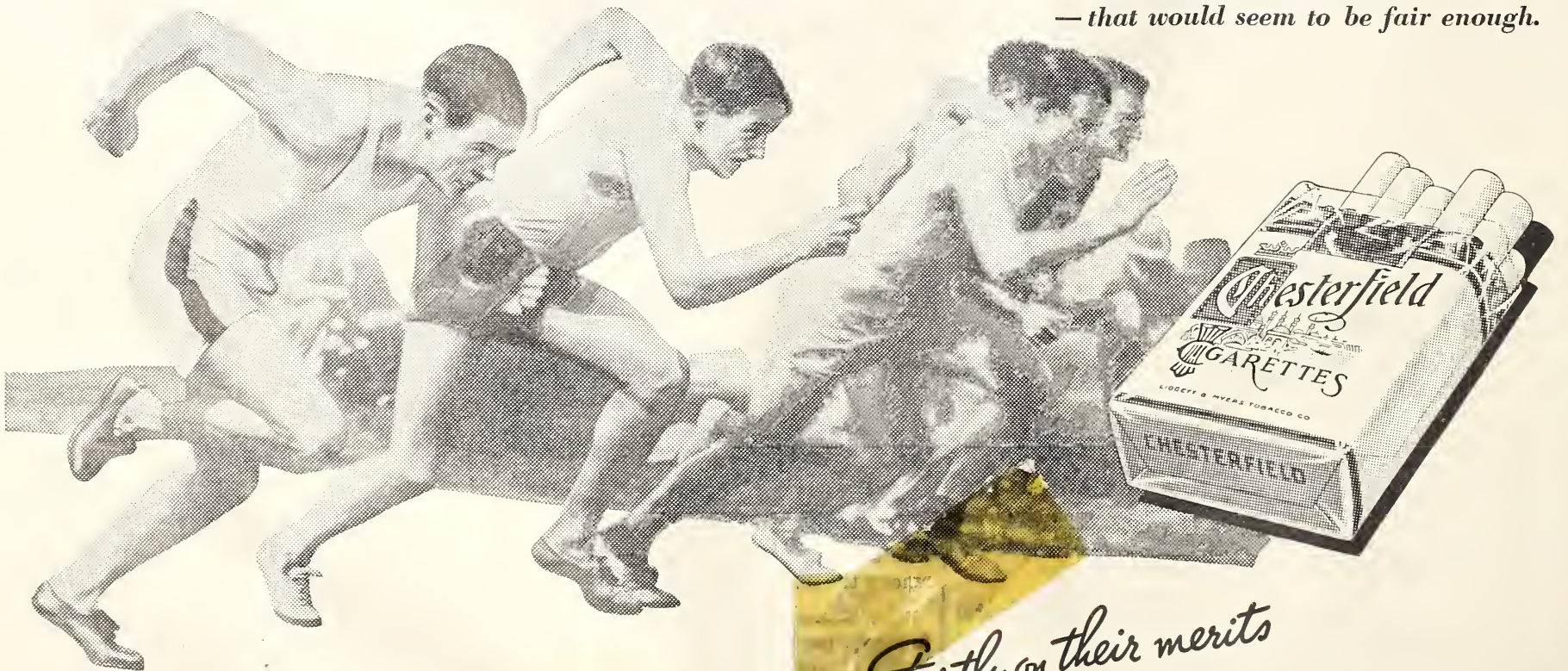
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THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

No. 4

JOSEPH W. FEENEY IS CHOSEN BY SENIOR CLASS AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

CAPABLE STAFF APPOINTED

Election Of One Member From Each Lower Class To Be New Feature

Loyola will have a year book this year. The Seniors, taking a lesson from the failure of last year's class to produce a college annual, have already elected an editor, appointed a staff and contract for the photographic work to be done on the "Green and Grey."

Joseph Feeney, Editor

At the editorial election, Joseph Feeney and Roger Lewis were nominated, and after Mr. Lewis declined, Mr. Feeney was unanimously chosen to guide the destinies of the coming publication. A feature writer for the Greyhound, he has had much experience in the technical work of printing, and is well qualified for the task.

Immediately after his election, Mr. Feeney appointed a staff to manage the literary
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Mendel Club Lecturer Treats Potassium Relation to Muscles

"Potassium is essential for the irritability of skeletal muscle, but not the cause of it," was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Anna M. Baetjer, D. Sc., Associate Professor in the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University, in her address before the Mendel Club on November 8.

She described the methods used in biological research of this type. Working upon the hypothesis that potassium might be the cause of irritability in mammalian skeletal muscle, she set out to investigate its possibilities.

Cats As Subjects

The work was carried out upon cats as exhibiting typical
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

FRESHMEN ELECT

The results of the Freshman Class election held Nov. 16 were:

Eugene Leimkuhler, Pres.; James Rehkopf, Vice-Pres.; Richard Carey, Treas.; Harry Bremmer, Sec.

Intra-mural Athletic Council representatives chosen were:

Harry Bremmer; John O. Bracken; William Mellen-deck.

Dr. Sullivan Stresses Need of Chemistry Training in College

Member Of Georgetown Medical School Addresses Loyola Chemists' Club

"Part of our work at the Chemico-Medical Research Institute is the investigation of diseases the medical profession considers hopeless," said Dr. M. X. Sullivan, M.D., of the Chemico-Medical Research Institute of the Georgetown Medical School, in speaking before the Loyola Chemists' Club on "Chemical Research in Health and Disease" on November 13.

The speaker reminded his audience that the human body was composed of millions of chemical compounds and that metabolism and the other physiological processes of the body were all chemical reactions. Disease, he said, usually caused these reactions to vary from the normal and it was the duty of the medic-chemist to discover such variations and trace their cause.

Tests Needed

He emphasized the need for specific tests for a given disease and showed the great importance of chemistry in this respect, stating that in the future chemistry will be a major factor in medical re-
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

REV. JOSEPH L. MULRY, S. J. SPEAKS ON MISSIONARY WORK

ISLAND STUDENTS ACTIVE

The student body at Evergreen was treated to a pleasant surprise on the morning of Friday, November 9th, when they filed into the Library at 10 A. M. to hear Father Joseph L. Mulry, S.J. Father Mulry is now visiting this country after spending twelve years laboring in the Philippine Islands. Father Richard Schmitt, in introducing the speaker, presented him as an "outstanding crusader of God."

In his interesting talk Father Mulry stressed the need, above everything else, of eliminating the "stark ignorance" that is so prevalent among the natives, and pointed out the present methods now being employed to carry out this work. However, due to the insufficient
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Calendar

Nov. 20—Sodality Meeting: Room 201.
Nov. 21—Student Council Meeting.
Nov. 21-23—Francis Thompson Exhibit in Library.
Nov. 22—Chess Club Meeting.
Nov. 23—History Academy Lecture at 2:30.
Nov. 27—Sodality Benediction in Chapel.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day: holiday.
Dec. 4—Chem Club Lecture, "Dr. Walter A. Patrick, Johns Hopkins University, "Surface Films."

HISTORY LECTURE SERIES IS BEGUN BY FATHER WALSH

TRACES CAUSE OF STRIFE

Machine, Civilization And The Present Crisis Are Main Topics

"Tuesday's election shows that the New Deal is approved by the masses. The United States is approaching the zero hour for democracy. The NRA has arrested the moral exhaustion that was spreading through America." These were the outstanding remarks Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., made in his lecture, "The World Scene in '34," Friday night, November 9, when he spoke of the United States and its part in the "five years of world wide depression."

First In Series

This lecture was the first in the series on Atheism and Communism to be presented at Loyola during the coming months. Dr. Walsh outlined
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST DEC. 7

Notice has just been received that the Medical Aptitude Tests as administered the past four years by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, have been scheduled for December 7, 1934.

Selection Factor

Last year the tests were taken by 9,927 students in 623 colleges and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved Medical Schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students.

The test requires approxi-
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

EXHIBIT OF ORIGINAL WORKS OF FRANCIS THOMPSON, FAMOUS VICTORIAN POET, TO BE HELD IN LIBRARY

Annual Sophomore Frolique to Usher in Winter Social Season

Bobby Craig's Orchestra To Enliven Soph Event At The Merchant's Club

As the first major social activity of the winter season, the Sophomore Class has announced its annual dance—the Sophomore Frolique.

The dance committee has selected the date as Friday, December 7, and arrangements are now being made to secure the beautiful and spacious ball-room of the fashionable Merchants' Club on Redwood Street.

Craig's Music

Bob Craig and his "Seven Exponents of Rhythm" have been chosen to furnish the "soft music" until the early morning hours. Craig's band, it will be remembered, created a very favorable impression as the standby orchestra at last year's Junior Prom.

Committee

The Committee of arrangements includes two members from each section; Mr. Powers and Mr. Dougherty from A. B.; Mr. Dunne and Mr. Lochte from B.S. and Mr. Mack and Mr. Carney from Ph.B.

The Sophomore Class solicits the attendance of the entire student body at its Frolic.

SODALITY PLANS DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT AT FIRST MEETING

FR. RISACHER PRESIDES

The first of the weekly Sodality Meetings was held last Tuesday week at noon. President Joseph May presided. In order that a suitable program might be drawn up for the year, he requested the members to have written outlines ready for the next meeting. The outlines are to be on the following subjects:—1. Ideals of a Catholic Man. 2. What the Loyola Sodality should do.

Meetings To Alternate

The meetings will alternate, "Little Benediction" being held once every two weeks in place of the formal meeting in Room 201.

Father Risacher, who spoke after Mr. May, extended his thanks to the Greyhound Staff for the space allotted
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FR. T. CONNOLLY TO SPEAK

Seymour Adelman Collection To Be Feature Of Display

A public exhibition of original manuscripts and rare editions of Francis Thompson, the greatest Catholic poet of the Victorian Age and one of the greatest English poets of modern times, will be held in the Library on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Rev. T. L. Connolly, S.J., Professor of English at Boston College and author of an authoritative work on Francis Thompson, will lecture on the poet in the Library on Wednesday evening.

Famous Collection

The most important feature of the exhibit, will be the Seymour Adelman collection representing eight years of intensive collecting by Mr. Adelman who became interested in Thompson after a chance reading of "The Hound of
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Coming Prom Keynote of Card Party Held by Junior Class

In an atmosphere of gayety and fun, the first card party in the series sponsored by the Junior class for the benefit of the Junior Prom, was held on November 16, at Cathedral Hall.

Bridge, Five Hundred, Pitch, Bingo, and other games were enjoyed by those who attended.

Optimism in regard to the success of the Prom was the keynote struck at this successful affair, and according to the Prom Committee, another such party will be held in the near future. The class is to be congratulated on having the courage and ability to sponsor such affairs, for, to say the least, they are novelties at Loyola.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Don't forget the Annual Alumni Retreat to be held at Manresa. Begins Friday, November 30 at 7:30 P. M. and ends Monday morning with Mass at 7 o'clock. Talk it up, and try to be present.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 4

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Dark House Again?

"Why doesn't Loyola have a dramatic association?"

This is the question which invariably greets the Loyola student whenever the topic of college theatricals is discussed. Try as he might, he can give no adequate reason for the absence of dramatics, because there is no such reason.

First of all, the students want dramatics. Apathetic they may be in regard to other activities, but in past years, and especially this year, every mention of a hope for reviving the college stage tradition has evoked lively comment. However, finding that no move was being made toward the establishment of an association within the school, they have gone elsewhere to satisfy their dramatic propensities. Even now some of the students are planning to assist the alumnae of a local school in producing a play, when their talents could be directed to the presentation of a truly representative Loyola production.

Secondly, dramatics would fill a long-felt need in giving the students a suitable means of self-expression, and of appreciating the technical as well as artistic sides of the drama. It would also help Loyola regain the public prestige lost through the abolition of intercollegiate football.

The argument has been raised that Loyola lacks an auditorium in which to produce plays—an argument that is hardly tenable in the light of the fact that Seton High School has offered the College the use of its excellent stage; that Loyola High has an auditorium that should be easily available; and that there are numerous fine parish halls throughout the city which could be obtained for little or nothing. The Cadoa, the Alcazar, the Maryland and the Lyic are also available.

Another argument holds that the expense of producing a play would be too great. A play may be expensive, but we fail to see why it must be. Why a production calling for only one or two simple scenes with modern costumes and produced in a donated hall should bankrupt the College is beyond us. If the students would not interest their families and friends, and turn out en masse themselves to support the revival of a once glorious Loyola tradition, they would be even more apathetic than we thought they were.

As regards a coach, there are several members on the faculty well fitted for the task: but if it would be impossible for them to accept the burden, what is to prevent the hiring of an outside coach?

If however, it should, for some unforeseen reason be impossible to produce a play publicly, a One-Act Play Guild within the school would be a long step in the right direction—each class producing at least one play a year or entering into a contest with a prize for the winner.

No matter how high the student interest is, however, it needs direction from the faculty. A negative approval on their part is not enough to produce action, especially in dramatics where so much experience and direction are needed to insure success. We were promised intramurals this year. Part of this promise has been kept. But dramatics, the highest type of intramural activity, are still lacking. We hope that the promise will be brought to a complete fulfillment.

one out- it."

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

His jaw is set with grim determination—there is a cold glint of defiance in his eye as he takes his place for the start. His every muscle is tense as he awaits the signal to be off. Long hours of training have shaped him to meet any emergency. He knows he should have all confidence in his ability, yet there is a sense of insecurity lurking in the background. He steels himself with a prayer—he can feel his lips quivering—and—there's the signal! He's off! The race has begun! He speeds away for dear life. He must keep full speed ahead or he will not have a chance. The man next to him seems gifted with wings! "Faster," he tells himself, "don't spare a muscle." He keeps to his gruelling pace for thirty—forty—fifty minutes. His eyes seem about to pop from their sockets—his breath comes in frantic gasps—his head is spinning—his fingers are aching—he makes one last desperate lunge—and then the shrill clamor of the bell! And everything goes blank. He can't seem to remember even his name. Voices are buzzing about his ears as he sinks exhausted in his chair. The race is over—and he begins to wonder how he fared.

No—not a life and death race—just a Senior taking an Ethics test.

* * *

We wonder if the title "Dean of Men" carries an implication in any way.

* * *

The Qualitative Chem class will tell you that the correct expression for "blush" is "covered with magenta."

* * *

As Stepin' Fetchit might say to Ralph Metcalfe—"Bo—what is yo' all in a hurry fo'?"

* * *

Now that there is an A.B. and a B.S. Dennis, what are the Ph.B. students going to do about it?

* * *

Someone in the Sophomore Pubic Speaking Class is reported to have asked the Professor if it would be profitable to read Darwin's "Origin of Speeches."

* * *

An orchid to—The Senior Prof. who sees the student's side of things. The Senior Football Club. (Now bring on Minnesota).

Benny Debinski, who said he didn't know it was so easy to score a touchdown.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Campus Quippings

Just to demonstrate that it can be done, we decided to show the Campus Clipper what his column really should be like. (He'll probably be stuck for matter anyway).

* * *

As Newman would say, it's always well to get the other fellow's viewpoint. What is red on one side, may be green on the other. Perhaps, as the Clipper says, these reflections are ever-green. No doubt he thinks his are read. (Nurse to you Murray.)

* * *

Someone has reported that olives are cured with the same chemicals used in developing photographs. This, no doubt, explains why so many people, when offered the fruit, reply in the negative.

* * *

Over three thousand Harvard alumni are listed among the missing. Most of Loyola's alumni can be found at Holly Porter's or Chick Bell's, most any afternoon at five.

* * *

If you haven't heard,—if all the rooming-house boarders in the country were placed end to end, they would reach. (I'm beginning to feel a certain amount of respect for the Clipper.)

* * *

Then there's the local announcer who asks solicitously, "have you laid in your coal supply yet?". As if it's any of his business where you lie. (Ed. note: study your grammar, lad-die.)

* * *

A Virginia law, never repealed, provides that a man may beat his wife if she deserves it, the stick to be no thicker than a man's thumb. But then, that's thick enough.

* * *

If Loyola's social programme continues to grow, we are expecting an order from Washington any day, demanding that we plow under a few dances.

Ellis, the sociologist, recently exclaimed; "I sometimes feel hopeless about education." Come right in, Mr. Ellis, and meet your friends.

* * *

A column is defined by Funk & Wagnall as, figuratively—"a prop or support." Well, it may be a prop.

Not long ago the following sentence (?) appeared on the blackboard in Ethics class: "Ev. act. of it's nat. term. in some spr." One of the Seniors in copying it in his note-book, translated it "Every act of its nature terminates in some Spanish river."

* * *

Though not promised;

She powdered here, and powdered there

Until her face was loaded;

And then a smile lit up her face—

Boom! the darn stuff exploded!

(Well, the Clipper gets away with it.)

* * *

It has just occurred to me that the reason why so many of the lads are late with their 'Hound assignments is because most of us are only Under-woodpeckers. (You just can't Ed. Wynn.)

* * *

The Clipper ought to consider the Decency League, when riding some lad for genuflecting on leaving his seat in a movie. Perhaps it was the correct gesture.

* * *

Then there is the chap who, in distinguishing an Ethics difficulty, wrote—Maj.—I deny; Min—I can see. Even at that, he has something on most of us when it comes to anything in Ethics.

* * *

Now that the editor has taken to slang and wise-cracks (cf. last issue) in his editorials, we are contemplating writing a ringing piece on "This plague of Professors and what to do about it."

Personal theme songs;

Cianos: "Try to See It My Way."

Kammer: "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming."

Denis: "Pardon My Southern Accent."

* * *

Lest someone else beats us to it, there are just thirty-five day 'till Christmas. In case you're interested our favorite color is blue, whether it be in neckties or Packard roadsters.

* * *

After this, we promise to stay in our own territory. What makes more noise than a columnist on the wrong side of the fence? That's easy—two columnists on the right side of the fence.

HISTORY LECTURE SERIES IS BEGUN BY FR. WALSH

TRACES CAUSE OF STRIFE

Machine, Civilization And
The Present Crisis
Are Main Topics

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
the present conditions of today in the light of their "ultimate causes" and "disastrous consequences." "The world today is confronted with many noisy emergency measures that tend to pass for universal truths."

The true cause of the present situation dates back one hundred years to the French Revolution and the great industrial revolution which swept over the world. "Speed, rather than direction" is the ideal set by the modernist, and now it has culminated in the present state of "moral degeneracy." The speaker stated that as the cause was

allowed to grow for one hundred years in the body politic, the road to recovery from the terrible wreckage will be long and painful. "We have come to the end of a definite historical epoch," he said, "and have come to the crossroads of a decision."

Four Questions

The lecture was divided into four parts by four definite and crucial questions and their answers. The speaker set a striking analogy by citing the modern man as a captain, who is "sailing off course." "What meets our gaze?" he asked, "Nothing is seen ahead but the wreckage of human institutions: there must have been a collision somewhere to turn our course in the line of destruction."

Dr. Walsh cited many evils existing today that sprang from the abuses of modern blessings. "The evils," he said, "lie not in the machines, but in the abuses of them by their owners." The evil con-

sists chiefly in anti-social consequences; for by machines, man's body has benefited more than his mind. They have set up "false values" in the machine and have produced a "distortion of judgment, that has over-softened his moral fibre."

The second and third question dealt with civilization and culture. "Civilization and culture are not synonymous but yet they often overlap." He said that culture must come from the individual and that although a nation might be civilized, it can, and often does lack culture. "Does our civilization consist of subways, sex and saxophones?"

In concluding, the speaker set out to answer the question "What will become of civilization in United States?" We are now at the cross-roads of a great historic decision, which might be called the end of the Renaissance. Dr. Walsh drove home the possible disastrous out-

come of the present crisis. "To the pessimist," he said, "the only solution to the problem is Fascism and Communism."

Dr. Walsh stated in his final remarks: "since the gaining of independence, this nation has met three major crises; the first sprang from the Articles of Confederation; the second from the moral issue of slavery, and the third, a formidable challenge to unity and Democracy, from our present depression. The first problem was solved by reason and war quieted the second, but what will be the answer to the third?"

The second lecture, "The Claims of Communism" was also given by Father Walsh last Friday evening. It treated of the meaning and content of the term, the underlying principles and philosophy of Marxian Communism, and Lenin's adaptation of Marx.

THOMPSON EXHIBITION TO BE STAGED IN LIBRARY

FR. T. CONNOLLY TO SPEAK

Seymour Adelman Collection
To Be Feature Of
Display

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Heaven" while a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Wilfred Meynell referred to the collection as "the best collection in the world, outside of my own."

Original manuscripts of the following entire poems will be exhibited: "Buona Notte," "Love's Almsmann Plaineth His Fare," "All Flesh," "Marah Amarior" — hitherto unpublished, and the first draft of the Ode "Peace," in which Thompson expresses his opinion regarding war.

One of the main attractions of the exhibit will be the proofsheets of "Sister Songs" containing many interesting marginal notes and corrections in Thompson's own handwriting, together with several passages omitted in the final publication. Some of the rarest editions of this work will also be shown.

Those interested in literary criticism will be most interested in a lengthy prose article in Thompson's own hand discussing the poetry of Ernest Dowson, the Decadence as a literary movement, and the principles of art in general. A manuscript of Thompson's is extant in which he reviews "The Church and Kindness to Animals," condemning in no uncertain terms those who are cruel to animals, and complimenting those who are kind to them.

A "human interest" note is injected into the collection by the presence of the College Notebook of Ushaw days, written when Thompson was eighteen. It holds his earliest known productions, containing nine poems, a prose fantasy and an essay. Only one of this collection has ever appeared in book form.

Among the letters written by Thompson is the classical note of condolence written to Mrs. Coventry Patmore on the death of her husband, who was Thompson's model as a poet and inspiration as a man.

With these and other works on exhibition, the Library will prove a treasure trove of literary lore to the students during the next three days.

A freshman at the University of Maryland is earning his college tuition by taking care of the experimental mice in the Animal Husbandry Department. —Some fun, if you

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KAMMERA-SCOPE

Forsaking our usual field of individual write-ups, we have this week turned our inquisitiveness to another topic. The college once upon a time had a very successful Dramatic Society, one known throughout the city for its clever presentation of good plays, but which in the past few years has dwindled away to nothing with only a few half-hearted attempts at revival. We therefore again bring to the fore this ever persistent but hidden - in - the - background hope for an active, functioning dramatic society. With this in mind, we questioned several students, about the possibility and success of such a venture. They were all unanimous in their desire for, and approval of the undertaking, and we present their opinions to you with the hope that you might wake to a realization of this need in the extra-curricular activities.

James Schell, '36 — "The idea of having a Dramatic Society is certainly a good one. To get before an audience and speak is most educational, is a cultural aid, and is of inestimable value in developing the ability to address any gathering. However, I think the boys need some incentive to undertake the hard task of preparing a play, and that incentive is not found in an all-male cast."

Joseph May, '35 — "Every college, especially those so interested in classics as Loyola, should have dramatics. That would give those a chance for extra-curricular activity who could not otherwise participate in anything. As for the necessary interest needed, a good play and a good coach would supply that. Besides, if one likes dramatics no other incentive need be bothered about."

Bernard Hoffman, '36 — "A college needs dramatics. It seems to me to be essential. There must be sufficient interest here, otherwise there is no reason for taking up the question. I think that Notre Dame College and Loyola should work jointly, as fellows in female parts is not practical. Certainly, I'm all for it."

Henry Tiralla '37 — "My opinion is that serious undertakings on the stage would not be a great success here. However, that question is an open one. I do believe, though, that comedy and light dramatics would find a great response on the campus."

Ray Cunningham, '35 — "There is a fine nucleus here for dramatics, as evidence of dramatic possibilities has already been given in the out-

REV. JOSEPH L. MULRY, S. J. SPEAKS ON MISSIONARY WORK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) numbers of priests to administer to the ten million Catholic population, coupled with the ever decreasing financial resources, they are laboring under tremendous handicaps. It was surprising to learn that eighty percent of the Catholics there die without the last sacraments.

Student Speakers

Of all the forces now in play, working to instruct the natives in the fundamental doctrines of the Church, perhaps the most effective is the "Bellarmino Defense League," organized by Father Mulry, which is very similar to our Catholic Action Guilds in this country. Of course this is composed of students or graduates of the Antena De Manila, the Jesuit College of that city. However, the girls are not to be slighted and it is to be remembered that the recent much-discussed Liberal Divorce Law of the Philippines was defeated largely through their efforts. Girls, with courage enough to walk on to the floor of the Legislature and convince stubborn statesmen that a law is unethical, are worth their weight in gold, said the speaker.

With a few remarks about the color and festivity of the religious exercises of the Philippines, Father Mulry concluded, entreating the help and prayers of the students of Loyola.

SODALITY PLANS DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT AT FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) the Sodality in the November fifth issue.

"The Catholic Worker"

He spoke very briefly on "The Catholic Worker," a New York publication, which has enjoyed great success in its endeavor to give the working man the Church's answer to the present economic conditions.

The members in their program this year will include the reading of books which will give them knowledge of the Catholic view point, sufficient to answer questions that are continually being brought before the public to-day.

side work of the students. I do think that if the faculty gave their support, active or moral, the interest would increase. As an extra-curricular activity it would have many beneficial effects, among which would be the developing of self-confidence in argumentative poise. That, at least, sounds like a good reason why I should be for it."

FEENEY CHOSEN EDITOR OF COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

CAPABLE STAFF APPOINTED

Election Of One Member From Each Lower Class To Be New Feature

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) and business work of the annual. Mr. Lewis was named managing editor, Raymond Cunningham, business manager, Frank Wright, Advertising manager and William Kammer, circulation manager.

Business Staff

Messrs. Peach, Kane, Wlodarczyk and Debinski will comprise the advertising staff, while Messrs. Cochrane, Botta and Douglas have been appointed as a financial committee to consider ways and means for raising revenue from among the student body by card parties, dances and other such activities. Donald Lee, class treasurer, will act as financial editor in keeping the books straight.

James Shea has been tentatively selected as sports editor and Joseph May as literary editor, with Messrs. Peddicord, W. G. Flynn and Edward Molz comprising the literary staff. Others will be added to this staff during the year.

An unusual feature of the coming "Green and Grey" will be the presence on the staff of a member to be elected by each of the three lower classes to represent them on the publication. In this way the year book will be an activity in which the entire school will have an active part.

The photographic contract mentioned above, has been let out to the Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia. Actual picture taking will start in a few weeks. Bids are now being obtained from a number of printing concerns and announcement of the one selected to print the "Green and Grey" should be forthcoming in the next issue of the Greyhound.

Dr. Sullivan Reviews Results of His Research Experiments

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) search and stressed the need of a thorough training in the fundamentals of chemistry while in college.

Discussing his own work he showed slides containing the results of his experiments with the sulphur system upon pellagra, arthritis and cancer.

The next meeting of the Chemists' Club will be held on December 4, when Dr. Walter A. Patrick, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Surface Films."

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST TO BE TAKEN HERE ON DECEMBER 7

MED. SCHOOL REQUIREMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) mately one hour and a half and will begin at 1.30 o'clock on the afternoon of December 7th. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required to defray the expenses of the Committee.

Entrance Requirements

The attention of all applicants is called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1935 they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above. It is not necessary that all premedical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken, if the requirements will be completed at the time of entrance to Medical School in the fall of 1935, but the students should have completed at least one year of premedical work.

All additional necessary information for applicants will be found posted on the Bulletin Boards.

Mendel Club Lecturer Treats Potassium Relation to Muscles

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) cal mammalian characteristics in this respect.

The cats, under anesthesia, were strapped to the operating table, one of the skeletal muscles of the hind limb exposed and the distal end attached to a stylus, which graphically recorded the contractions upon a revolving drum when the nerve actuating the muscle was stimulated.

The artery which feeds this muscle was then ligated and potassium introduced through a canula. The graph recorded a much higher rise in contraction. Potassium was found to increase the constriction of the blood vessels of the muscle, causing greater irritability.

But when the blood vessel was clamped, the quantity of potassium in the venous blood was increased, which would indicate that one of the concomitants of vaso-constriction was the liberation of potassium from the venous blood.

The actual cause is thought to be an adrenalin-like substance known as sympathin, formed when the sympathetic nerve is stimulated.

Mr. William H. Fusting, President of the Mendel Club, assisted Dr. Baetjer during the summer in her work.

Michigan State class cuts are allowed after 2 P. M. on the day of a major dance and up until noon of the following day.

You're Telling Us

All student communications pertaining to matters of general college interest will be gladly received and published in this column. All letters must be addressed to the Editor and signed in full. Initials will be used only if requested.

To the Editor of the Greyhound. Sir:

To those of us not given too much to the college man's apathy where new ventures are concerned, it has probably been some cause for wonder at times, as to just why there has not been something done in the way of dramatics at Loyola. During the writer's four years here, spasmodic efforts have been made from time to time to get something started, but these attempts, sad to say, have never borne any fruit. In fact we can safely say that during the entire residence of the college at Evergreen, no plays representing any concerted effort have issued from Loyola.

What is the reason for this indifference? Various answers are given to this query, but chief among them is the objection as to lack of a suitable place to present a dramatic offering. We have no stage or hall, so how present a play? An attempt at dramatics by the students several years ago seems to lend weight to this objection. They had been practicing "Merton of the Movies" for several months in one of the classrooms, had the parts memorized, everything ready for the stage—but no stage. What was worse, no stage could be procured anywhere. Every dramatic club in the city was making use of its facilities at the time. Of course, this put a damper on the whole venture.

But the trouble at that time was lack of careful planning. The contingency wasn't faced until almost the last minute, and by that time it was too late to do anything about it. But there is no reason why such a thing should happen a second time. If facilities are acquired before activities begin we can be fairly sure that our efforts will not go to waste. What is more, we are pretty certain that we can get these facilities.

Loyola in former years was quite successful in the field of dramatics. After all it comes down to a question of the right spirit. If there is no interest evidenced in response to our pleas, we can't hope to accomplish anything. I feel certain, however that there are a good number of Loyola men who need little urging to encourage them to take part in this movement.

In this case, before anything is started, we want to find out how many are really interested in acting. If anyone is interested and is willing to give some time from his regular activities, let him notify the writer.

JOSEPH S. MAY, '35.

The Senior Class team won the Intra-mural football championship by beating the Sophomores 12 to 0 last Thursday.

Kamka ran 25 yards on a quarterback sneak for the first score in the second quarter, while Debinski added another marker on an intercepted pass in the last minute of play.

Wright or Wrong

By Wright

THE OLD MAILBAG

To my surprise the mailman struggled into the office the other day with a stack of one letter for yours truly. May I present the letter and beg your patience while I strive to do the questions justice?

Dear Frank—

If the Princeton Students, who according to press dispatches, wept actual tears when Washington and Lee's football team was leading the Tigers towards the end of their recent game, had been attending Loyola College for the past several years would they have committed suicide; or do you suppose they would have become as disinterested as many of the Evergreen students were last year? And which of the two extremes do you consider the worse—meaning the tears not the suicide.

While you are open for questioning please tell us, too, what you think of Loyola's Intramurals—if it is not too early in their young life to judge them.

J. M. S.

It is a great consolation, J. M. S. to realize that there is at least one person interested enough to inquire concerning the why and wherefore of conditions here at Loyola.

In answer to your first question may I try to justify the tears of the Princeton students which must have been caused by their bankroll taking the form of a peeled onion as they visualized it passing from their hands to some one else.

Aside from the mercenary viewpoint, disgrace, if we consider the circumstances, could also have been a very probable motivating force for their tears. For what student would not shed tears of disgrace to find that a team ranking one hundred and third in the national rating was leading their Alma Mater, which later was enjoying second place in the national ranking; and really J. M. S. if Washington and Lee had upset the dope bucket, the Princeton students would have had no necessity of coming to Loyola to commit suicide. The proper time and place would have been then and there.

Place these same students in Loyola and I have no doubt but that they would show a complete reversal of form. To shed any kind of tears requires school spirit—a type of school spirit which seems to be lacking at Loyola. However the flame of school spirit, lacking the necessary fuel of keen inter-collegiate competition would soon die; and no doubt these men, lacking a sufficient motivating force for suicide, would become just as disinterested as most of the Loyola students. For who can work oneself into a frenzy week after week over a losing football club; remember, J. M. S. even Loyola students like to have a winning club.

And what is the reason for this constant losing and consequent disinterest among the student body? Loyola has for a long time persisted in playing out of their class. Why play nationally ranking teams and wait for a break that never comes? If Princeton, ranking second, can not play out of her class there still is no reason why Loyola should. This lack of interest is absolutely not the fault of the football team nor the student body at large; but it may and should be placed at the feet of the schedule makers.

In regards to your second question J. M. S., I must admit that this general show of disinterest is the worse of the two extremes; but why shed tears when there is no reason for shedding them?

The third and last question is rather a difficult one. To pass judgement on a system still in the state of formation would be a bit premature. But nevertheless it would be well for the student body to realize that Fr. Jacobs is willing and ready to cooperate with them at any and all times. Therefore let them remember that they are the backbone of the Intramurals; unless they themselves want Intramurals there shall be none.

LISTEN SENIORS:—

The Senior class is really getting a break. To them will go the honor of providing the first mascots ever to reside at Evergreen, with blankets. This suggestion has been made by Fr. Jacobs, and it seems only fitting that the Senior class should come through after all Fr. Jacobs has done for them.

The speed demons of the College will have a chance to strut their stuff when a call is made for candidates for a Varsity relay team. This team will participate in indoor track meets held in the Maryland and District of Columbia area. Many of you I suppose will call this "more bunk." Well if you think it is, come out and see just how fast you can do a hundred yards. Along with the Varsity team a Freshman relay team will also be organized.

Greyhounds to Play Formidable Opponents in Coming Campaign

All Indications Point To An Exciting Race In League

The Basketball Schedule for the 1934-35 season sees the addition of five new games. Randolph-Macon, City College of New York, Davis-Elkins and the opening game with the Alumni are all teams which were not included on last year's schedule. Ten League games will be played with Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Washington College and St. John's. The Schedule calls for a home and home series with each of these state teams.

St. John's is a new member of the league having just been admitted this year. Playing two non-league games with them last season showed that St. John's would offer keen competition as a member of the league. Western Maryland will have to repeat their sterling play of last year to retain the championship against the formidable array of opposition with which they will no doubt be faced. . . . The Schedule:

Dec. 8—Alumni	Home
Dec. 11—Randolph-Macon .	Home
Dec. 14—St. John's (B'k'n) .	Away
Dec. 15—City College N. Y.	Away
Dec. 28—Davis-Elkins	
(Pend.)	Home
Jan. 12—Catholic U.	Home
Jan. 16—Mt. St. Marys . .	Away
Jan. 19—Hopkins	Home
Jan. 26—Washington	
College	Home
Feb. 2—Western Md.	Home
Feb. 5—Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 9—St. John's (Md.) .	Home
Feb. 12—Western Md.	Away
Feb. 16—Hopkins	Away
Feb. 23—Mt. St. Marys . .	Home
Feb. 26—St. Johns (Md.) .	Away
Mar. 1—Washington	
College	Away
*Maryland Inter-Collegiate League	

CHAS. L. MACKERT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY ON INTRAMURALS

PROPOSES LEAGUE

The intramural sports at Evergreen received a new impetus in the form of a talk given by Chas. L. Mackert, Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland.

Stressing the advantages of intramural sports as an opportunity for the average student to indulge in some form of athletics, Mr Mackert also proposed the idea of an extramural league to be composed of Loyola, Hopkins, Washington College, Balto. U. and Mt. St. Mary's.

This league would correspond to the league now in progress in the District of Columbia area, composed of University of Md., Catholic U., Georgetown U., and the American University. The League determines its extramural champions by means of a tournament composed of the intramural champions of the various sports.

SENIORS SUPERIOR TO JUNIORS BY THREE TOUCHDOWN MARGIN

DOUGLAS MAKES LONG RUN

A hard driving Senior grid-iron machine smothered a staunch aggregation 18 to 0 in the second game of the interclass football league to decide the college champion.

Flynn Scores First

Flynn, Senior tackle, broke the ice for six points in the first quarter by falling on a Junior fumble behind their own goal line. The second score came early in the last quarter when Douglas, Senior back, intercepted a pass to dash ninety-eight yards to score. Shortly after this brilliant dash, Stallo, Senior end, snared a thirty yard pass to dash unmolested for the third and final score.

The Juniors kicked off to open what was to be a real battle from start to finish. An exchange of kicks in the first quarter enabled the seniors to score on the Junior fumble. The remainder of the game was played on even terms despite the dashes of Douglas and Stallo.

Lineup:

JUNIORS	SENIORS
Matriciani	L.E. Botta
Hoffman	L.T. Flynn
Jendrek	L.G. Debinski
Vogel	C. Biggs
Maguire	R.G. McFadden
Becker	R.T. Costello
Kennedy	R.E. Stallo
Ferrarini	Q.B. Kamka
Muth	H.B. Farley
De Caesare	H.B. Douglas
Dyer	F.B. Polek
Referee, Dunne. Umpire, J. O. Bracken. Head Linesman, McClure. Time of Quarters, 10 Minutes.	

Student Intramural Council Decides on Winter Program

The Student Intramural Athletic Council, presided over by Mr. Stallo, President of the Yard, met Wednesday November 7, to make plans for the winter sports.

It was decided to continue the interclass basketball league and boxing league and to form a volleyball league for the first time.

Turning their attention to the present indoor ball league, the Council decided that the playoff should begin Thursday, Nov. 15; with the winning clubs playing a two out of three game playoff the following week.

Following the championship playoff there is to be an all star series between the all star teams of the various classes if the weather permits.

Greyhound Basketball Team Will Make Trip to New York

Plans Being Formed For Cheering Section To Go Along

The Greyhounds, Loyola's team, take to the road over the week-end of December 14, travelling to New York. There they will begin their 1934-1935 season by playing St. John's of Brooklyn and C. C. N.Y., coached by the famous Nat Holman, on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. These teams are two of the finest in the New York area.

Father Jacobs, realizing that a team plays better when it has the inspiring support of its own cheering section behind it, has arranged for a group of loyal supporters to travel with the team on this trip. He has secured a very special rate of \$7.37 per person, round trip, from the B. & O. Railroad, and has arranged for all to stop at the Knights of Columbus Club, Prospect Park, Brooklyn at one dollar per night.

25 Must Go

However, to make this rate possible, at least twenty-five persons, including the team, must make the trip. If this number make the trip, they will have a private car on the train and the more reasonable the rates will be secured.

Here's a fine opportunity to see two of New York's finest teams in action, to see the sights of New York, the entertainment center of the East—one that few will want to miss. Those interested will please get in touch with Father Jacobs soon.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE ARRAYED IN NEW UNIFORMS

GREEN AND GRAY COLORS

The Greyhounds will not be the only ones to strut their stuff this year in new attire. The Evergreen Quint in keeping with the new Loyola administration will receive new and novel equipment.

The trunks which are to be of gray gabardine will be made so as to harmonize with the new green and gray jerseys. To round out the attire each man will be provided with a green warm-up coat upon which will be the emblematic Greyhound.

Thus in equipment and it is hoped, in play, Loyola will be second to none.

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Alumni Chatter

L. T. M.

It's always a problem to know how to start this column. But this week, one thing stands out which we cannot miss:

Two of our alumni have been making the front pages of the newspapers this week. As a result of the recent elections, Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, is now Attorney General for the State of Maryland, and J. Bernard Wells, '04 is State's Attorney for Baltimore City. Hugh A. Meade, '29, was elected to the House of Delegates and has been nominated for Speaker. We wish to take this opportunity to add our congratulations to the list of those they must already have received and to wish them every success in their new stations. To John A. Meyer, '23, we send wishes for "better luck next time" which we are sure he will have.

Now about the Alumni Retreat:

On November 9, a meeting

was held at which definite plans were drawn up with regard to the Annual Alumni Retreat. It will begin on Friday, November 30, in the evening, last all day Saturday and Sunday, and close with Mass on Monday Morning. Rev. C. G. Herzog, S.J., Professor of Fundamental Theology at Woodstock will be the retreat master.

At this meeting, to which thirty were invited, there were fifteen present, and ten communicated with the president and explained their absence. Those who were present were: Preston McNeal, '98; Charles C. Conlon, '06; Wm. Sehlhorst, '17; George Renahan, '18; Fritz Horigan, '25; Albert Sehlstedt, '19; Harry Casey, '21; Clarence Caulfield, '22; Michael Delea, '23; John O'Shea, '24; Paul Coolahan, '26; John Conway, '27; Edward Doehler, '30; Bill Liston, '31, and Edward Storck, '32. The class of '34 was represented by Charlie Jack-

son. All those who were present promised to attend the retreat, and to talk it up among the other Alumni. Why not talk it up yourself, and see if we can't make this the greatest Retreat that the Alumni ever had!

Mr. George J. Storck, the founder of the lumber company that bears his name, died a few weeks ago. We extend our sympathy to his sons, Rev. William Storck, S.J., ex '05, of Loyola High School and Rev. Herman Storck, S.J., retreat master at Auriesville, N. Y., where there is a shrine to the American martyrs. The late Mr. Storck was the grandfather of Craig Storck, '31, and Edward Storck, '32, and to them we extend our condolences also.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows all his children will go to the dogs.—*The Campionette*. Pups beware!

Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's business manager, has announced that Dempsey has been offered \$100,000 to meet Luis Firpo this winter, probably down at Buenos Aires.

COLLEGE COURSES OFFERED BY LOYOLA'S EXTENSION SCHOOL

FOUNDED IN 1926

On weekdays when late-afternoon shadows are creeping across the deserted campus, and on Saturday mornings before the less ambitious students are out of bed, Loyola is carrying on an educational program, the magnitude, indeed the very existence of which, most students are unaware.

This is the Loyola Extension School, which for eight years has been offering a liberal education and an academic degree in Arts, Science and Philosophy to those who cannot attend the regular collegiate sessions.

Founded in 1926

Founded in 1926, the School offers courses in undergraduate collegiate subjects to two groups of students: those who are seeking a liberal education but with no desire of an academic degree, and those who wish to obtain a degree but cannot matriculate for

the regular classes.

Large Faculty

The school is taught by fourteen professors from the regular College teaching staff, by Doctor Lee Bowen and Doctor Charles H. Harry of Johns Hopkins; Professor Francis P. Donnelly, S.J. of Fordham University; Professor Elizabeth Morrissey, Ph.D., of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland; and Professor James D. Nugent, S.J., of Woodstock College.

Courses are being offered in biology, chemistry, history, English, philosophy, German, Latin, mathematics, physics, sociology and religion. Classes are held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12, and on other weekdays from 4 to 6 P. M. With the exception of a few courses to be given at Loyola High, Calvert Street, all sessions will be held at the College.

In playing nine games away from home, Alabama Polytechnic Institute's football squad will travel 4,218 miles. Only one home game was scheduled this season.

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that Tastes Better